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PRICE FIVE CENTS

STREETS RED WITH BLOOD

Thirty-Five Days Fight-
ing in Turkish Town

CASUALTIES ARE 800

Many of the Fine Residences
and Hundreds of Shops Have
Been Looted

MISSIONARIES STILL SAFE

Bloody Warfare in Tabriz is Carried
on Mostly by Bombs and Shrapnel
and Meantime Mass of the People
Are Not Opposed to the Shah.

TABRIZ, Aug. 6.—There has now
been 35 days' fighting in the streets
of Tabriz, and the casualties, due
chiefly to bombs thrown from mor-
tars and shrapnel, are estimated at
800. Many of the finer residences of
the city and hundreds of shops in the
basements have been looted. The loss
in this direction is placed at more
than \$1,000,000.

The American missionaries in the
city have been exposed to stray bul-
lets, but although they have had some
narrow escapes none of them has
been injured. During one of the
heavier bombardments a piece of
shrapnel fell in a garden within a few
feet of one of the mission servants.

There is a very bitter feud going on
between the constitutional progres-
sives who hold 11 wards of the city,
and the reactionaries, who hold one
large ward. The mass of the people,
however, have informed the central
government that they are not oppos-
ed to the Shah. Those who are zealous
for the continuance of the old
regime regard the constitutional pro-
gressives as revolutionaries. The lo-
cal assembly, or Anjuman, did, on
one occasion, express seditious
views, but later acknowledged the su-
premaccy of the Shah and adjourned
indefinitely in token of submission.

HIS ADVERTISING PAID.

Poor Italian Escapes Death and the
Clutches of Loan Sharks.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The cup of
happiness overflowed yesterday for
the poor Italian with a family of
eight children who advertised for the
loan of \$500 to save him from a sui-
cide's fate. Instead of death he took
a new lease on life. Following a
newspaper's announcement of two
subscribers' offers to loan the man
\$250, his employer, discovering the
identity of the unfortunate, agreed to
retail him in his employ and arrange
for the making good of the shortage
on easy payments. The Italian con-
sul will be asked to institution pro-
ceedings to compel a restitution of the
usurious interest exacted by the
loan sharks.

The Italian, who is a collector, went
to his employer yesterday and made
a clean breast of his troubles. He
submitted an itemized list of the
amount he owed the firm totalling
a bout \$550. In his distress caused
by hounding of the loan sharks he
borrowed \$10 and \$20 amounts from
various of the concern's customers,
which amounts they deducted from
the bills later collected by the Italian.
He has been with the firm several
years and was a honest man they
thought.

BASEBALL GAMES.

National League.
Philadelphia 7, 5, Chicago 5, 3.
Boston 1, Pittsburgh 9.
Brooklyn 0, St. Louis 2.
New York 0, Cincinnati 5.
American League.
Cleveland 6, Washington 1.
St. Louis 3, New York 1.
Chicago 2, Boston 1.
Pacific Coast League.
Oakland 6, Los Angeles 7.
Portland 4, San Francisco 3.
Northwest League.
Spokane 1, Seattle 3.
Tacoma 0, Aberdeen 1.
Vancouver 7, Butte 6.

NAMES FINANCE COMMITTEE.

BUFFALO, Aug. 6.—Chairman
of the democratic committee an-
nounced tonight before leaving for
Chicago the appointment of the
finance committee with Moses C.
Firmore of St. Louis, chairman, and
John E. Osborne of Wyoming, vice-
chairman and speakers committee
with John H. Atwood, Kansas,
chairman and Champ Clark, Missouri,
vice chairman. The announcement
also was made that the abuse of the
extended absence abroad of Chairman
David R. Francis of Missouri on the
advisory committee, Charles A. Cul-
bertson, Texas, has been placed at
the head of that committee at Francis'
request. Chairman Commers of the
State democratic committee today
called a meeting of the state commit-
tee to meet in New York August 14
to name the time and place of the
democratic state convention.

SOME BIG POLICIES

Enormous Amounts of Insurance
Carried by Millionaires

GREATEST IS FOR \$4,000,000

There Are Seven Men in the United
States Who Carry \$1,000,000 and
More Assurance on Their Lives,
With Rodman Wanamaker in Lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—There are
seven men in the United States who
carry \$1,000,000 and more insurance
on their lives, two who carry \$1,500,-
000 and one who carries \$4,000,000.
The latter is Rodman Wanamaker of
Philadelphia who is the most heavily
insured man in the world.

James B. Colgate, a stock broker,
carries more insurance than any other
resident of New York his policying
amount to \$1,500,000.

The millionaires and multi-million-
aires of Philadelphia in proportion to
their number, go in for life insurance
heavier than those of any other city.

Statistics gathered by the insurance
press show that 184 residents of
Philadelphia are insured for \$33,-
000,000, while New York with four
times as many millionaires has 491
residents insured for \$57,000,000. Chi-
cago has 185 millionaires insured for
\$24,000,000.

There are 139 men in the United
States insured for \$50,000 or more the
total of their policies aggregating
\$540,967,000. There are seven insured
for \$800,000. There are 1136 men who
carry from \$100,000 to \$150,000 each
and 271 who are insured for \$200,-
000 to \$300,000 each.

Of the seven men who are insured
for \$1,000,000 one lives in Georgia,
one in Illinois, one in Louisiana, two
in New York, one in Philadelphia
and one in Wisconsin.

New York city has 15 men who are
insured for from \$400,000 to \$1,000,-
000. Philadelphia 14 insured for \$400,-
000 to \$1,000,000. Chicago has five in-
sured for from \$400,000 to \$1,000,000.
Pittsburg has five insured for from
\$400,000 to \$750,000; Baltimore has 10
insured for from \$300,000 to \$600,000;
Buffalo has six insured for from
\$200,000 to \$800,000; St. Louis has 11

REPLACING STRIKERS

Many Strike Breakers Ar-
riving at Winnipeg

ALL ELECTRICIANS OUT

Men Refuse to Work With Non-
Union Laborers—Shops
in Darkness

TRAINMEN MAY CALL STRIKE

Several Hundred Mechanics Are Ex-
pected From Pacific Coast States,
and Many More From the East, to
Fill Vacancies.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 6.—To-
night all the Canadian Pacific shops
are in darkness owing to the elec-
tricians declining to work with non-
union laborers. Today three carloads
of strike-breakers reached here from
St. Paul and Chicago and these added
to the Japanese, Italians and Galli-
cians add somewhat to the activity
around the buildings. Several hun-
dred mechanics are expected from
the Pacific Coast states, while the
eastern shops will draw their supply
from the New England states. There
is a report that the trainmen will go
out Saturday but this is denied by the
union leaders. It is also said in some
quarters that the whole system will
be tied up Sunday.

insured for from \$200,000 to \$600,-
000; Detroit has eight insured for
from \$200,000 to \$500,000; San Fran-
cisco has five in that class, Cincin-
nati has 17, Cleveland six and Boston
16, with two more whose policies run
up to \$600,000 each. Milwaukee has
16 who are insured for from \$200,000
to \$1,000,000. Minneapolis has five
with policies ranging from \$200,000 to
\$800,000, and Rochester six ranging
from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

SOME FAST COALING.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A re-
port of coaling by the battleship Vir-
ginia at Puget Sound on June 26
shows a record performance. She
took on board 1,667 tons of coal in
four hours at an average rate of
416 tons an hour. The maximum
amount taken on board in a single
hour was 555.9 tons. It is believed
that this is a world's record.

A \$1,500 SLIPPER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Somewhere
in Chicago there is a Cinderella slip-
per which is worth at least \$1500. Cin-
derella is the six year old daughter
of Mrs. I. Silverman and her lost slip-
per holds diamonds valued at \$1,500,
the property of her mother. Friday
the child's slippers were thrown into
the garbage can and on Monday when
Mrs. Silverman wanted her two dia-
mond rings and brooch it was re-
membered the valuables had been hid-
den in one of the slippers. The police
have started an investigation.

FIRST MOCK BATTLE.

TACOMA, Aug. 5.—The first mock
battle of the American Lake maneu-
vers took place today and a splendid
victory for the defenders of Tacoma
from the army of invasion advanc-
ing from Olympia. The battle today
was between the infantry.

Tomorrow there will be a contest
between the cavalry.

NEW ZEALAND REFUSES.

VICTORIA, Aug. 6.—The New
Zealand government has refused to
enter into any arrangement to aid in
the grant of a subsidy to the Cana-
dian-Australian line, according to ad-
vice received here from New Zea-
land. New Zealand's reason for re-
fusing to contribute to the arrange-
ment is that owing to the Brisbane
call the service is of no value to se-
cure the revival of the steamship line
to San Francisco.

ADVERTISED FOR RAIN.

Michigan Farmer Will Probable Get
Answers, Too.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—An entirely
new field of advertising is opened
today by a farmer near St. Joseph,
Mich., whose want "ad" appears in
the personal column of a morning
newspaper. It was contained in the
following letter that reached the
newspaper yesterday. "St. Joe, Mich.,
Aug. 4, 1908. Gentlemen:—You seem
to be able to get everything you ad-
vertise for. We want rain. Signed,
Michigan Farmer."

AGAINST "YELLOW JACK."

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 6.—The state
of Texas, through the health depart-
ment has established a rigid yellow
fever quarantine against Mexico, an
outcome of a recent tour of the Re-
public by Dr. J. E. Eaves of the
state health department. Dr. Eaves
reported yellow fever to exist at
Vera Cruz LaGuna and other points.

CASE IS A PUZZLE

Youthful Boy Slayer of Portland
Worries Officials

CAN'T DECIDE PROPER ACTION

Jackson Reid, Who Shot to Death
George F. De Mars, Presents a
Case Beyond the Portland Repre-
sentatives of the Law.

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—Stamped
with the brand of Cain, an 11-year-
old boy presents a complicated prob-
lem to the officials. Jackson Reid,
who shot to death George F. De
Mars, on the peninsula at the exposi-
tion grounds while the boy's shep-
herd dog was being clubbed, is the
problem. Owing to the gravity of
the crime and the youth of the de-
fendant, the representatives of the
law are in a quandary as to the prop-
er course to pursue that justice may
be satisfied.

Long and studious browsing among
the statutes for discovering the cor-
rect methods of dealing with the
childish man-slayer has failed to un-
cover any direct procedure. For this
reason the attorneys for the defense
the representatives of the district at-
torney and circuit Judge Gantenbein
did not come to a conclusion this
forenoon and will study the matter
next Monday morning at 10 o'clock.
Possibly a jury may be called in,
in which event the defense will notify
the court Saturday afternoon. Mean-
while, Lefe Pence, the promoter, has
assured the mother and step-father of
the lad that he will procure the \$5000
bail and when this is furnished and
approved, Jackson Reid will be free
to leave his cell in the county jail.

Judge Gantenbein will sit in his ca-
pacity as the juvenile court Judge
Monday morning next, to determine
whether the boy comes within the
province of that department. Should
he decide that it is case for the juve-
nile court, Judge Gantenbein will dis-
pose of the case, possibly with the
co-operation of a jury, at the option
of the defense. Otherwise Judge Gan-
tenbein will transfer the case to the
circuit court. Thus Jackson Reid is
a problem to be solved judicially.

ANTI-DUBOIS QUIT HALL

Convention at Wallace, Id-
aho, Ends in a Split

OPEN OWN CONVENTION

Rupture Comes When Commit-
tee Submits Report Seating
DuBois Delegations

AMID PANDEMONIUM OF JEERS

Dubois People Nominate Entire
Ticket Recommended by Nominat-
ing Committee—Anti-Dubois at
Work Perfecting Organization.

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 6.—As
predicted ever since the delegates to
the democratic state convention be-
gan to arrive, the convention has
split in twain. The rupture came
about noon today, when the creden-
tials committee turned in the report
seating the Dubois delegations from
Bingham, Bear Lake, Oneida and
Owyhee counties and the anti-
Dubois delegation from Ada. Then
the minority report was offered.
This was the signal for a pande-
monium of jeering, catcalls, attempts
to make motions, to postpone, to lay
on table, appeals to the chair, ap-
peals to the convention; everyone
shouting at once and no one making
himself heard.

Finally the chairman declared a
motion to adopt the committee's ma-
jority report and had it carried.
The anti-Dubois convention was
called to order at 3 o'clock when the
committee of credentials reported.
This report favored the seating of
the Dubois delegates from Bingham,
Bear Lake, Oneida, Owyhee and
Freemont. The committee's report
was adopted. Senator McCleary was
made permanent chairman and tem-
porary Secretary Burroughs made
permanent secretary. The nominat-
ing committee recommended the fol-
lowing ticket:

Presidential electors: J. C. Rice,
Canyon; J. H. Mills, Nez Perce;
Tomas Galloway, Washington.
United States Senator, C. O. Stock-
slager of Blaine.
Congressman, J. L. McCleary of
Kootenai.
Governor, M. Alexander of Ada.
Lieutenant-Governor, C. A. Boyd
of Bannock.
Secretary of State, W. W. Snell of
Canyon.
Attorney-General, Frank Moore of
Latah.
Auditor, J. A. Bradbury.
Superintendent of Schools, Miss
Gertrude Nobles of Boise.
Treasurer, D. L. Evans of Oneida.
Mine Inspector, Harry A. Moore
of Shoshone.

The entire ticket was nominated.
The report of the committee was
adopted except that J. L. Sewall re-
ceived the nomination for congress-
man and George Lamb was nominat-
ed for mine inspector. This brought
to a conclusion the deliberations of
the anti-Dubois convention.

When this occurred the anti's
withdrew amid hooting, jeering and
laughter of the Dubois followers.
Following this the Dubois followers
completed the organization and ad-
journd until this afternoon. The
anti-Dubois faction secured another
hall and perfected their organization.

During the afternoon the anti-
Dubois people proceeded with their
convention bringing it to a conclu-

sion before they adjourned. They
made one last effort of reconciliation
by trying to secure the co-operation
of the Dubois people so far as the
nomination of the same presidential
electors were concerned. The Dubois
faction however listen to none of
their overtures. While this was go-
ing on the Dubois people were hold-
ing a caucus, devoting most of the
afternoon to discussing the liquor
question. The work accomplished
consisted in the formulating of a
platform which was submitted to
their convention tonight.

When the convention met at 10
o'clock the following ticket was nomi-
nated: Presidential electors, Henry
Heitfel of Nez Perce; Harry L. Day
of Shoshone; H. W. Lockhart of
Bannock; United States Senator,
William W. Woods of Shoshone;
congressman, Frank Harris of Wash-
ington; governor, W. C. Whitwell of
Lehi; lieutenant governor, William
Hunter of Lath; secretary of state,
Jesse Walling of Canyon; state au-
ditor, Frank J. McBride of Bonner;
treasurer, William W. Brown of
Idaho; attorney-general, Edwin Mc-
Bee of Kootenai; state superintend-
ent of schools, Miss Edna Gillespie
of Bingham; inspector of mines, John
Pressley of Shoshone; supreme judge,
John H. Flynn of Kootenai.
After naming the state central
committee and adopting the same
campaign emblem as used four years
ago, the Dubois convention at 11:20
p. m. adjourned without delay.

DORR SURRENDERS

To Charges Against Him for
Heavy Embezzlement

EASILY SQUARED, HE SAYS

Police Are Taking Him Back to San
Francisco to Answer Charge For
Embezzling \$14,000 Worth of
Securities.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Fred
Dorr, the stockbroker whose office in
this city and other cities of the west
were recently closed because of the
alleged failure on his part to meet
obligations, tonight is being speeded
back to San Francisco where a war-
rant charging him with the embezzle-
ment of \$14,000 worth of securities
was sworn out against him yesterday.
Dorr succeeded in evading the police
at San Jose last night and arrived
here this afternoon. The eluded offi-
cers were watching for him and he
went to his attorney's office where he
was closed at 7 o'clock this evening,
when he surrendered to the police.
Door insisted before he left there that
he would have no trouble in squaring
the charge against him.

GETTING BUSINESSLIKE.

SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—At a confer-
ence of temperance forces of Western
Washington a complete understand-
ing was reached on the salient points
of a local option bill to be presented
at the next state legislature. Yester-
day's convention worked in harmony
with the convention held Tuesday at
Spokane. Both the Democratic and
Republican state platforms for this
year contain recommendations for a
prohibition measure.

WILL NOT AMALGAMATE.

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—The Internat-
ional Brotherhood of teamsters has re-
jected the overtures of the United
Teamsters of America to amalga-
mate the two organizations. It had
been reported that a resolution would
be submitted endorsing Bryan on the
anti-injunction issue but the time for
adopting resolutions expired at 8 o'-
clock last night and such resolution
had not appeared.